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The Long Island FISHERMAN

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JANUARY 30th, 1975, ISSUE No. 3

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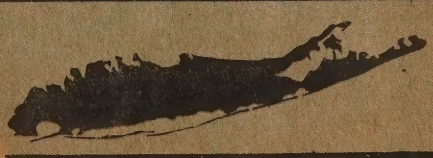

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The Long Island FISHERMAN

THE ONLY WEEKLY GUIDE FOR FISHERMEN IN THE N.Y. AREA

Volume 10, Number 3 January 30th, 1975

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ABOUT THE COVER: "Y'all come down!" Al Ristori lands a surf-caught tarpon in an area he claims to have..."The World's Greatest Surfcasting." See page 12.

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CONTESTS & TOURNAMENTS

BROOKLYN FISHERMAN WINS CITATION

Dr. Gary Sherman, 2146 79th Street, Brooklyn, won angling recognition in the Metropolitan Miami Fishing Tournament when he landed a 55 lb. sailfish in the spin casting division. He was fishing out of Islamorada on the Florida Keys. He will be awarded a Citation for his catch.

6th ANNUAL ICE FISHING TOURNAMENT AT ELDRED

The Sixth Annual Ice Fishing Tournament will be held at Eldred Preserve for four weeks during February, according to General Manager Louis Cannaniti.

Tournament weeks will be Feb. 1-7, 8-14, 15-21 and 22-28.

Each week, the three anglers who catch the largest pair of any species of trout, by weight, will receive prizes. A special prize, an all-expense weekend for two at Eldred Preserve/Motel, will be awarded to the person landing the two largest trout during the tournament.

There is no entry fee, and admission to the ponds will be free during February. The Preserve's fishing grounds, motel and snack bar will be open daily.

Fishing gear is available to those who do not bring their own, and holes will be bored in the ice by the Preserve's staff.

Last year's winner was Joseph P. Chiani of Landing, N.J., who had catches of trout 3 lbs., 12 oz. and 3 lbs., 2 oz.

For further information contact Leo P. Murray, (914) 969-6500.

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You are invited to attend the Long Island Salt Water Fishing Safety Courses sponsored by Flottila 13-4 to be held in Woodmere Junior High School North on Peninsula Boulevard (west of Mill road). Class will meet on Thursdays from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. starting January 30th.

You may register at Hewlett-Woodmere High School Cafeteria January 14, 16) or registration will take place on January 30th at 7:30 p.m. at the first class. A charge of $8.00 will be made to cover cost of course materials and honoariums. For information call...(516) 889-0249; (516) 764-7545 or (212) 276-6105.

FREE BOATING INSTRUCTION OFFERED BY U.S. POWER SQUADRONS

Free basic boating courses, open to the public, will be given this winter at over 35 locations in Kings, Queens, Nassau and Suffolk Counties by the 21 member squadrons of District 3 of the United States Power Squadrons.

The 10-to 12-week course will include instruction in basic seamanship, navigational aids, small boat handling, boat trailering and chart and compass usage.

Boatmen who may miss the opening registration session in their area may join in the second or third week. All sessions start at 8 P.M.

For information on classes in other areas call toll-free 800-243-6000. In Conneticut only call 1-800-882-6500.

BROOKLYN (Kings County)

Jan. Date St. Francis College
to be set For info call 212-839-1160

No date Kings Borough Com. Col.
Set For info call 212-645-0523

QUEENS COUNTY

1/7 Flushing Church of the Redeem.
For info call 212-274-0091

1/28 Flushing High School
1/29 Bayside High School
1/30 Forest Hills High School
For info call 516-437-0723

NASSAU COUNTY

1/13 Manhasett High School
1/13 North Shore High School
1/13 Roslyn High School
1/13 St. Peter School, Manhasset
For info call 516-869-3440

1/20 Oceanside High School
1/20 North Valley Stream H.S.
1/22 Hewlett High School
For info call 516-599-3105

1/21 Manorhaven School
For info call 516-333-2074

1/29 Herricks High School
1/30 Garden City High School
For info call 516-352-3644

2/3 Ziggies Rest., Seaford
For info call 516-799-4754

2/6 Grest Neck North Jr. H.S.
2/6 Great Neck South Sr. H.S.
2/6 Mineola High School
For info call 516-671-7179

1/20 Oceanside High School
2/4 East Meadow High School
2/18 Freeport High School
2/24 Hicksville Jr. High School
For info call 516-483-8954

3/6 Syosset High School
For info call 516-922-0763

SUFFOLK COUNTY

1/6 Bellport High School
2/10 Sachem H.S. Ronkonkoma
For info call 516-475-8240

1/14 Sweetbrier School, Smithtown
For info call 516-724-0433

1/21 Islip Jr. High School
1/27 North Babylon High School
For info call 516-581-9475

1/21 Rocky Point High School
1/21 Newfield High School, Selden
For info call 516-588-7330

1/27 John Glenn H.S., Northport
1/29 Walt Whitman H.S. Huntington
1/30 Half Hollow H.S., Huntington
For info call 516-864-8725

2/25 Westhampton Beach H.S.
For info call 516-298-4363

No Date Moriches Bay Area
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No Date East Hampton
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2/18 JFK High School (Bellmore)
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1/21 Poppenhusen Inst., College Pt.
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2/5 Bayside Yacht Club
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212-882-7732, 516-586-3195

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1/23 Wood Park Elem. School,
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CLUB NEWS

G.S.B.M.S. AND L.I.B.B.A. FIGHTING BEACH EROSION

The Great South Beach Mobile Sportfishermen and The Long Island Beach Buggy Assoc. are planting Christmas trees on the dunes of Fire Island as they have done for the past ten years. These trees are collected from the surplus the dealers did not sell and are left-over from Christmas. The two club's have been doing this for years to help stop beach erosion by heavy storms.

This annual project is called "Operation Christmas Tree". The trees are picked up from the dealers by the truck loads, tractor-trailer's, pick-up's and trailer's that will haul the trees. They are hauled to the Smith Point parking lot where they are transported down the beach by four-wheel drive vehicles and layed in a spot where the dune's are broken or are low. The tree's then gather the sand blown by the wind. They are covered with sand, building the dune back to where it should be.

If there is a powerful storm, the dune's can easily be wiped out or broken through, something that happens evey year, but the men keep right at it and try to save all the beach they can. Each year these men handle any where from 70,000 to 100,000 trees in the bitter January cold. If they (or you) want a place to surf fish, they have to help preserve it for their (or your) use.

Besides this winter project, the two group's plant thousand's of pine seedlings that are obtained from the DEC each spring.

SQUADRON ANGLERS FISHING COURSE 12th EDITION FISHING AROUND LONG ISLAND

The new fishing course will consist of 8 lectures, featuring such noted fishermen as Dick Mermon, Al Neaman, Al Bentsen & Frankie DeGaetano, covering all types of Long Island Fishing from flounders to shark, from blowfish to bluefish. Attend this 12th edition of the squadron anglers fishing course and learn what you've always wanted to know about fishing, but didn't know who to ask!

Lectures will begin Feb. 19th at the W.C. Mepham High School in Bellmore, and will be held on Wednesday nights thereafter.

Registration may be done by mail, c/o Adult Education Program the W.C. Mepham H.S. or at 7 p.m. on Feb. 19, 1975 at the High Schhol - Fee $12.00. For further information call: Bill Sorger, Course Director, at (516) SU-1-2519 or Al Schroeder at (516) LI-1-4497.

SALTY FLY RODDERS OF NEW YORK

Gene Green, chief rod designer for Fenwick and one of the foremost authorities of rod construction and performance will be the feature speaker at the February 3 meeting of the Salty Fly Rodders of N.Y.

He will show and discuss the latest development in graphite rods, and will demonstrate the casting ability with a movie on the incredible performance of these rods.

The meeting is open to the public and will be held in the lower hall of the Grace Lutheran Church at 31-20 21st Avenue, Astoria, N.Y. at 8 P.M. Coffee and cake will be served. For further info, (212) Ye-2-1986.

News Releases

ENVIRONMENTAL SPEAK OUT

(Ed. note: As has been the normal condition recently, regarding matters of public concern, this DEC release came too late to The Fisherman to do any of the readers any good. We hope you learned of this meeting from some other source, and were able to attend and speak out on behalf of the Long Island marine resource.)

January 29, 1975
7:00 P.M.
Town of Hempstead
Town Hall Pavilion
Peninsular Blvd. and Washington St.
Hempstead, L.I., New York

The New York State Department of Environmental Conservation is sponsoring a Speak Out to give concerned residents of Region I (Nassau and Suffolk) an opportunity to meet the newly-appointed Commissioner of the Department, Ogden Reid, and to express their views on matters of environmental concern. The public is invited to attend, and Long Island environmental organizations are especially urged to participate.

The Town of Hempstead's Presiding Supervisor, Francis T. Purcell, has graciously offered use of the Town Hall Pavilion for the Environmental Speak Out. The facilities of this meeting place are ideally suited for the event. It is easily reached, and there is ample parking space in the immediate area.

For further information about the Environmental Speak Out, contact: **Lawrence A. Kelly, (516) 751-7900.**

STRIPED BASS SPORT FISHING NOW A $64,500,000 INDUSTRY

The sport of fishing for striped bass in New York State has become a ~~$4,500,000~~ industry.

Save Our Stripers estimates that there are now some 239,000 striped bass anglers, each of whom makes an average of 19 striper fishing trips a year, and spends at least $14.22 for each trip. (Source : U.S. census; U.S. Dept. of Interior, Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife 1970 Survey; U.S. Dept. of Labor Consumer Price Statistics.)

The millions of dollars the striper sportsmen are pumping into the state's economy each year help to support many local industries and businesses. Just the amont they lay out is state and local taxes on fishing purchases far exceeds the value of the commercial catch. Their sport also helps keep thousands of New Yorkers employed.

As a food fish, the striper's Contribution to the state's economy is insignificant when compared to its value as a sport fish. In fact, the commercial harvest brings the netters less than $400,000 annually.

In view of its importance to recreational hungry New Yorkers, and its growing value to the economy of New York, SOS feels that the state should be making moves to protect the striped bass sport fishery. As a step in that direction, the organization is campaigning to have the striped bass declared a gamefish in New York, and is planning to have a "no netting - no sale" bill introduced for action by the state legislature during the 1975 session. For information phone Fred Hodgson: days (516) WE-1-9425; evenings (516) WE-1-3049

OCEAN LIVING—THE NEW FRONTIER

The Ocan Living Institute has been formed to conduct and promote research in oceanography and inde-

(Continued on page 18.)

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Surf Side with Doc Muller

An Interview with Ken Lauer Part II

Last issue we asked Ken about seasonal patterns of fish migrations at Hatteras, his predictions for the future at Hatteras, the effect of haul seining restrictions, and the weather conditions that he likes best for good fishing.

Muller: Which lures do you prefer?

Lauer: *Actually, we use a lot of tin. We have to because the price of plugs is prohibitive; when the blues hit the beach you just lose too many lures. We have, as I mentioned, used tin at night for stripers and with great success. I think that fish get accustomed to lures after a while, especially if they are given a heavy exposure in a given area. So, I'm always willing to try new lures. I plan to try the artificial eels on the big bass this winter if a good run develops.*

For channel bass and fluke, we use bait because the species and fishing conditions, in many ways, lend themselves to baitfishing.

Muller: What have been the largest fish that you have seen come out of the Hatteras surf?

Lauer: *Although we didn't weigh it, the biggest blue that I've seen was about 26 pounds, the biggest channel bass close to 70 pounds, and the biggest rock about 60 pounds.*

Muller: Why did you decide to become a surf fishing guide?

Lauer: *Well, we do take charters and fish the sound by boat, so we do not deal exclusively with surf fishing. But I decided to become a fishing guide because I was interested in a second career. For many years I was involved in military medicine and had had enough. Since I enjoyed fishing, it seemed like a natural choice.*

Muller: What made you come to Hatteras and begin the second career?

Lauer: *I enjoy going to new places, and then there was the solitude here and the great fishing. I enjoy a challenge and I like learning how to fish the area and making my business a success.*

Muller: Who have been some of the celebrities that have fished with you?

Lauer: *We have had quite a few outdoor writers coming down the last few years. Joel Arrington and I have a good thing going with writers. It seems that everytime he brings a writer down the fish go crazy. Whether the fishing has been good, fair, or poor the blues appear and put on a show. As soon as the writer leaves, the fish go back to normal.*

Muller: From what I've seen since I've been here, your record is about to be broken. Is it advisable for boat fishermen to trailer their boats down to Hatteas Island?

Lauer: *I guess it depends on how far the fishermen must come and how long they plan to stay. Boats and motors are available for rental.*

Muller: Do groups of women come down to fish?

Lauer: *No, but facilities are available. Of course, we can guide a group of women just as easily as we do the men. Perhaps there will be more women fishermen coming down to Hatteras.*

Muller: Is there any potential to develop new fisheries in the waters around Hatteras Island?

Lauer: *I believe that the waters of Pamlico Sound offer many surprises. I'm convinced that spotted trout are in the deep holes the year 'round, but we have been so busy with the other species that we haven't taken the time to explore them. Undoubtedly there are a lot of sheepshead in the sound, too. There are many wrecks out there and I'm sure that each could be shown to produce a lot of fish. There aren't too many fishermen and the waters could probably stand a lot more pressure. There are also channel bass in the sound, and I'm sure that there is also a resident population that stays in the deep holes all year.*

Like anything else, it is a matter of making the exploratory trips and discovering exactly where the fish are.

There is also very little offshore boat fishing at present. There are a lot of fish out there, and I'm not just talking about offshore species. I've often fished for bass and bluefish without a soul around me. There are a lot of fish to be had, including tarpon. Many times I have gone down to the point in the early morning hours and there have been tarpon in the surf. Unfortunately, I usually discover their presence when one has taken my lure and is on his way to Florida. They are very strong and there is really no way an angler in the surf can hope to stop them. We regularly stop the albacore with what you would consider medium tackle, but the tarpon are something else again. That's why I say that striped bass are so overrated; almost any tackle will stop them.

Muller: Striped bass are the only really big fish that our surf fishermen ever get a crack at, and I think that's one of the reasons why they are held in such high esteem.

Lauer: *I'm sure this is true, but perhaps if Long Island surfmen tangled with a big channel bass, cobia, or tarpon they might change their minds.*

Muller: Do you have any pet peeves?

Lauer: *A few. The fishermen at The Point (Cape) have recently devised a new method of catching fluke. When the water is murky and the fluke are not biting they have found that they can snag the fish. Catches of two- to three hundred are not out of the question.*

Muller: Have you ever tried fishing these fishermen are keeping fluke as small as 5-, 6-, 7-inches. Isn't there a size limit on fluke in these waters?

Lauer: *There is no size limit on fluke.*

Muller: Have you ever tries fishing with live bait?

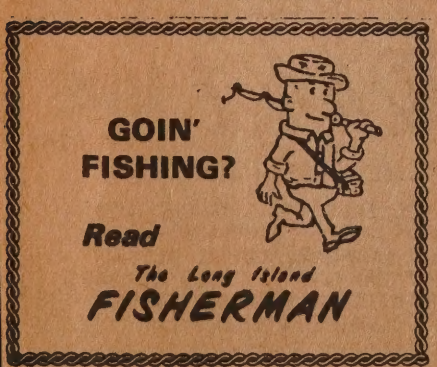
Lauer: *It really doesn't pay since there are so many trash fish around. If you live-line a fish, a dogfish will grab it in a minute, and if the dog doesn't get it—a bluefish will.*

Muller: So what's wrong with that?

Lauer: *The blues are easy enough to catch on lures when they are thick enough, so why should a fisherman go to the trouble of live-lining?*

Muller: What are you looking forward to in the future?

Lauer: *I enjoy the challenge of fishing for new species, and I plan to try my luck on some tropical species this winter just for fun.*



CROSSING THE BAR with Don Vetter

NAUTICAL NOMENCLATURE

Part One

Though there are few things which will grate on the nerves of an experienced mariner as much as a landsman guest who descends a companionway ladder to go below deck and calls it "going downstairs," or refers to the bow of the boat as the "front", the character whose vocabulary fairly reeks of tarry lingo (most of it misused) can really blow your mind. Though neither of them can tell a binnacle from a barnacle, one tends to excuse the admitted ignorance of the former, while holding the psuedo-salt's braggadocio in the greatest contempt.

The purpose of this week's column will be to give the average fisherman/boatman a grounding in some of the more commonly employed language of the sea. If some of the definitions seem imprecise, or someone's favorite expression is omitted, I apologize in advance to any "sea lawyers" among the readership; write me a letter and we can split hairs at leisure. The fact that many of the following terms have been in use for centuries and may seem (to the casual observer) to bear little relevance in this day and age is immaterial; until such time as better ones are developed, they remain correct.

A knot is a measure of nautical miles travelled in an hour; examples: "the boat cruises at 20 knots", and, "wind velocity—35 knots." Any other ue of the term in this connection is incorrect; one does not say "knots per hour" or "a distance of 16 knots." A nautical mile, incidently, is 6,080 feet in length as opposed to a statute mile of 5,280 feet: i.e. "40 knots" is considerably faster then "40 m.p.h."

A few obvious errors to avoid would be calling the bow of a boat the "front", referring to the galley as a "Kitchen", or speaking of a "map" when shown a chart.

Once you know the bow from the stern, the next step is to know your right (starboard) from your left (port), when facing forward. Turn around, and you will be facing aft. The bow is the fore section of a boat while the stern is the after part. If one section of a boat is aft of another, it is said to be abaft. If something lies parallel to the keel, it is referred to as fore and aft as opposed to athwartships, which would be at right angles to the keel line. Amidships may mean either at the keel (halfway between the boat's sides) or mid-way between bow and stern. The midship section would be the view of a boat presented by cutting it transversely through the middle. Aloft refers to anything overhead, below to anything under the deck; thus one would go aloft to check the radio mast and below to check the engines.

You do not get on or in a boat, rather, you come aboard or get on board. Inboard and outboard are the distinctions between objects toward amidships and those away from the centerline; thus an inboard engine mounted below deck as opposed to an outboard attached to the stern. An object outside the boat which is opposite or at right angles to it is said to be abreast, if it is at right angles to the keel it is abeam. If the boat pulls ahead so that the object is midway between the abeam position and dead astern, it is broad on the quarter (port or starboard, as the case may be). Dead ahead would be directly in front of the boat and midway between dead ahead and abeam would be called broad on the bow. Direction of an object relative to the boat may be expressed more precisely by saying how it bears through the 360° around the horizon, divided into 32 points; thus 2 points abaft the beam, etc.

Windward means toward the direction of the wind is blowing from, leeward away from the wind or in the direction the wind is blowing. The lee side of a boat would be the protected side, while the windward (or weather) side is exposed. The lee of an island would provide a safe anchorage in a storm, but a lee shore is a dangerous one to leeward of the boat and consequently exposed to the wind. If you were able to understand that apparent anomally, you are well on your way to becoming a seaman (and may wind up writing this column next week).

The dimensions of a vessel are expressed in terms that range from simple to mind-bending. Length, for example, may be expressed either at the waterline (W.L.) or overall (L.O.A.), i.e., from the foremost part of the stem to the aftermost part of the stern. Beam is the width of a boat, draft is the depth of water required to float it. Sheer is the curve or sweep of the deck. The side planking between waterline and deck level is called topsides; if this planking is drawn in toward the centerline (as it does at the stern of some craft) it is said to tumble home. Forward this same planking is likely to incline outwards, providing a dryer ride by throwing the spray aside - this is called flare. The height of the topsides from the waterline to the deck is the boat's freeboard. The amount the bottom planking rises from the keel in V or round bottomed boats (as opposed to flat bottoms) is measured at an angle to the horizontal at the keel and is called deadrise. (To be continued in Issue No. 5)

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Any Power Squadrons, Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotillas, Fishing Clubs or other organizations giving boating or fishing courses may arrange to receive free copies of The Long Island Fisherman for their students by calling Scott at L.I.F. (516) 667-6633.

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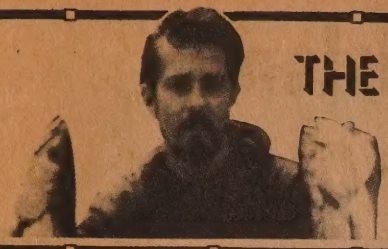

THE BOTTOM LINE

with Scott Simons

STORING YOUR FISH

You can't buy a "fresh" fish in a store—unless one considers fish that are a **minimum** of three days old, "fresh". Anglers have the advantage of catching fish and getting them home a few hours later. But if proper care isn't taken during this short time, the fish may actually deteriorate to the point where it isn't fresh any longer.

The first rule for storing fish is simple: **never** keep fish in a plastic bag. The plastic bag will act as a miniature hothouse and hold the heat in, much as the hothouses used to grow flowers and vegetables in the winter. Did you ever get into a car on a cold day when all the windows were up and discover the interior to be ten or 15 degrees warmer than outside? This is the same hothouse effect that is produced by a plastic bag.

Your best bet on a party boat without facilities for refrigerating your catch is to tie a large burlap bag to the rail for fish. The trick is to keep the bag wet—as the water evaporates it has a cooling effect that will keep your fish in good condition.

One method of keeping fish fresh is a small boat is a fish stringer. Fish will often stay alive for long periods od time, but the stringer has two definite disadvantages: If you are having good luck and catch a lot of fish, the stringer quickly becomes cumbersome and it has to be brought into the boat for every fish. It must also be pulled into the boat every time you move and, like the killie car, is invariably forgotten about until it is too late.

If you own a boat and have enough room, the best method for storing the catch is a well-constructed fish box. You can buy a fiberglass fish box, which is usually ridiculously expensive, or a large plastic or aluminum cooler that will do the job. But if you have the time and desire to work with your hands, custom-build your own fish box that will accommodate the dimensions of the boat and serve a multi-purpose.

Build the box with ½-or ¾-inch marine plywood and avoid using nails or screws that will rust. Whenever possible, glue and dowel. Make sure the construction is **strong**—water is heavy and will shift a lot inside, putting a lot of pressure on the sides of the box. Insulation isn't necessary, but you may line the inside with sheets of cork if you desire. Otherwise, just line the seams with a silicone putty and coat the box inside and out with a plastic-based paint. Attach small runners to the bottom so that the box doesn't rest flat on the deck and you can clean under it.

In the bottom cut a hole as large as possible for drainage. Have a cork or plug for opening and closing the hole so you may wash down and drain the box without having the burden of lifting and tilting it. The drainage hole must be large enough to prevent fish guts and scales from clogging it up.

The most important part of a fish box is the cover. The box should be constructed so that the cover does not have to be lifted every time a fish is put into it. If it does, then nothing can be placed on top of the box because it will only have to be moved every time it is opened. One way of getting around this is to make the top so that it just insets on the box and is not attached. (See Diagram A.) In the center of the top make a cut-out approximately 12 X 8 inches. Make a lid that will inset in this cut-out and fashion a handle for it. Now all you have to do to put a fish in the box is to open this lid and drop it in. If a fish is too large for the opening, I'm **sure** you won't mind lifting the entire top.

This small opening will prevent cold air from escaping and allows the use of the cover for other purposes. Pick up a small cutting-board at the department store and screw it to the cover for cutting bait. Also buy a small wooden salad bowl and attach it to the cover to hold cut bait. Keep a wet rag on top to keep the sun from beating down on it, cool it by evaporation and keep it from bouncing out as the boat rocks & rolls. On one side of the box attach the sheath of your knife, where it will be safely and conveniently at your disposal. Also put a few hooks on the side of the box

(Continued on page 21.)

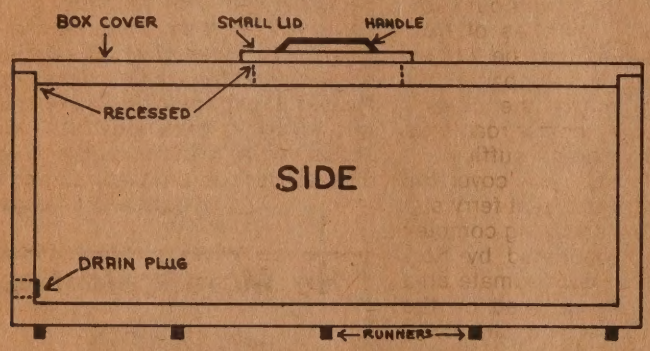

DIAGRAM A. Side View

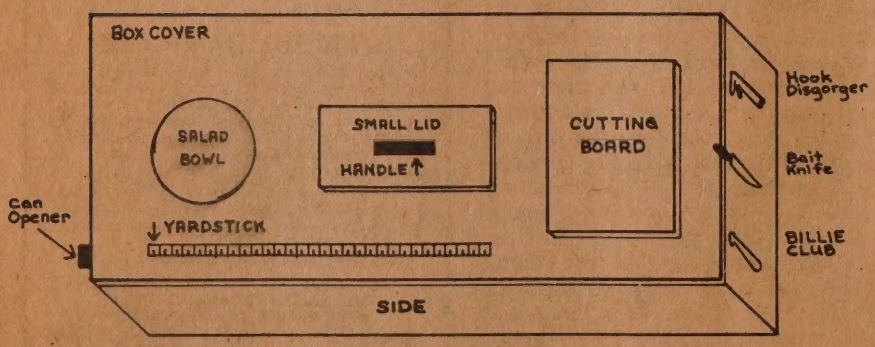

DIAGRAM B. Overhead View

The Other End of Long Island
Part One: New York Harbor

by Ed Haring

At the Eastern end of Long Island we find Montauk Point and Orient Point, while at the other extreme is Brooklyn and Breezy Point. Surrounding each end is about the same amount of the basic ingredient for fishing—water. There is a difference, and that is the water's purity. One may wonder how the fish survived the centuries of pollution, but the incoming tides from the ocean and a marked improvement in cleaning up the amount of waste matter poured into the rivers has improved conditions considerably.

While I will not try to delude you by saying there are not more and bigger fish to the east, I will say that there are many more dedicated fishermen to the west. True, many of the latter do not fish their local waters, but a far greater number than one might expect do. Many more would if they knew where to spend a few hours pursuing their favorite sport without bucking traffic and feeding gallons of expensive gasoline to those ever-thirsty engines.

The seagoing fisherman has no problem. Within easy reach is Sheepshead Bay and Gerritsen Beach, and a wide range of party boats. Skiffs and motors may be rented at various points. But how about those who like to keep their heels on terra firma? These unsung anglers are present in numbers far greater than might be imagined; the surf casters, the jetty jockeys and those who enjoy the piers, seawalls and bridges. They are the young, aging, in-betweens, male, female, and entire family groups. There are many unaware that fishing may be so close to home, or that other spots are only a stone's throw away.

Bear in mind that the bulk of the striped bass pass through these waters twice each year, from and to their winter quarters. The same can be said for the hordes of blues that make their way into Long Island Sound. True, the majority do not tarry long in the migrations, but a fair number of them have their journey terminated by the hooks of shore-bound anglers. Some schools do not wander too far and at times make forays on the bait fish in the area through the entire season. You can connect with bass from about mid-April on through into December. The blues have a somewhat shorter season, roughly between early June to mid-October. Last June a 22-pound blue was taken by a Brooklynite on a chunk of bunker.

Just as elsewhere, you will find each species fished for by purists with their plugs and tins, bait fishermen with worms, clams, squid and chunks of bunker. Live eels also do a noteworthy job. Then there are the 'convertibles' who fish bait but have a supply of artificials on hand should a blitz occur. Dawn and dusk are the best times but there are many preferring day or night fishing and showing results.

The area between the bridge and Korvettes is best, but anywhere else may produce.

For the City-bound fisherman there are many more fishing spots than one might imagine, with the major portion within easy reach of surface transportation. A Rapid Transit Guide obtainable at subway change booths will be helpful for those without cars. For AAA members, an atlas of New York's Five Boroughs may be had on request. The maps on pages 14 through 17 will include the areas I shall try to cover. A regular road map of New York City should suffice.

In this installment I will cover the area between the 69th Street ferry slip in Bay Ridge to the shopping complex in Bensonhurst, dominated by Korvette's. It covers an approximate area of five miles, easily reached by the Belt Parkway. Parking is seldom a major problem and the entire family can do its own thing.

Sandwiched between the water and the Belt Parkway is a promenade and bicycle path extending its entire length. On the other side of the Parkway is a park area with enough diversions to keep the non-fishing members of the family content and out of your hair. Footbridges connect the park and the promenade at intervals of about a half mile. One can take an endless amount of interesting pictures of the passing liners, freighters, the Verrazano Bridge, lower Manhattan's skyline, etc. Some anglers use bikes to move them to different fishing spots. Benches are at close intervals along the major portion. In addition to all this—there are fish to be had!

If you travel on the Belt Parkway, exit at Bay Parkway, 4th Avenue or 69th Street. You may park at the shopping complex at Korvette's for the former. Shore Road and its side-streets runs the entire length between the latter exits. If you travel the east-bound lanes there are at least two additional areas beyond the Verrazano.

The ideal outfit for blues and stripers here would be a 7- to 10-foot medium-action spinning rod and a reliable reel loaded with 15- to 20-pound test line. (Check the terminal end every once in awhile for abrasion from rocks and other underwater obstructions.) Those favoring conventional reels should find 30-pound test adequate. A long-handled gaff is recommended; it's a long lift from the pier or over the railing of the seawall.

There always is an abundance of the smaller fishes in relation to the glamour species, and a great number of fisherman find it more to their liking to seek them. Here the old 69th Street Pier lures a good number of anglers, and the tackle is less sophisticated. Light spinning tackle is best, but anything from codfish rods to those pocket fishing outfits seen on TV may be found. Handlines and even

(Continued on page 20.)

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A Most Wonderful Day-But!

by Whiting Evans

I might well have called this story "A LAST CRACK AT MONTAUK'S SURF", which is actually what it is, but there's more to it than that. Read on!

The day happened to be my birthday, November 20th. The year 1974. Ralph Budde, also of Amityville, N.Y. and myself had had a few days during the fall season at Montauk when we had caught a pretty good load of fish—stripers, of course. But the weather had not really been what we wanted any of the times. The winds we wanted—fairly strong northeast, east or southeast—with an overcast sky were not what we had gotten. Instead we'd encountered blue skies and mostly offshore breezes, hardly conducive to the kind of white water surf which helps to bring in the lunkers which we hoped would be there to swat at our jigs and plugs. We'd really had to work to load up our fish box, with no bass over 15 pounds; mostly all were schoolies for which we were grateful, but not exuberantly so, if you know what I mean.

The weather reports on Tuesday (the 19th) for the 20th, however, seemed promising: cloudy skies, increasing southeast winds from 15 to 20 knots and 80% chance of rain—heavy at times! This news increased the flow of adrenalin in our blood. Ralph called the good news to our mutual friends, Bob Carbee and Bill Thorne, who decided to join us. At 3:45 A.M. on the 20th we'd packed all our gear to the gunnels of my Wagoneer Jeep and we set forth trailed by Bill Tnorne in his Bronco. Bill likes to be free to leave a place whenever he likes!

At this time in the late season, at least during the middle of a week, you don't find to many other anglers on the beach—and this day was no exception: few were to be seen. When we arrived at the Point at about 6 A.M., after donning our arm-height waders and parkas we headed for North Bar to catch the last of the outgoing water. Time and time again we have found the change in the direction of the tide at either high or low to be the best. There is no doubt but that striped bass, blues and weaks which have been waiting in some tide rip or behind some sand hill on the bottom, waiting for unsuspecting bait fish to come by, change their position when the tide changes its direction. This is so particularly at North Bar, Jones' Reef or at the Point itself. This time, however, the sea on the north side of the Point was almost flat calm and though we checked the fish's "honesty", as the saying goes, we didn't get a hit there—then.

Continuing on our usual circuit, we next tried False Bar and then Jones'. There we found a good swell and plenty of white water and it wasn't long before my friend Ralph hollered out "Hey! Whiting," which always means that he has a fish on. Another couple of casts and I had one on, too.

Both were small ones and were

Ralph A. Budde of Amityville, with part of a night's catch.

Whiting Evans casually leans against Evans' Rock in the Montauk surf.

taken on the lure we favor most of all—the J-8. Its action as you pull it through the water almost duplicates the movement of a sand eel, and what bait could be better than that? The next place we tried was Scott's Hole, just north of the Light, where I was fortunate enough to pick up one. Ralph had gone on around the Point where he enticed two more schoolies to grab his lure.

After working the Point area for a while, we figured we'd find some fish under these weather conditions (S.E. wind about 12 knots) down by Ditch Plains. But as we drove past Jones' Reef, the water looked so inviting that Ralph wanted to give it another try. Most of the time Ralph gets out of the car (and this was no exception), grabs his rod from the holder in front of the Jeep and is out in the surf making a cast before the rest of us. This time he really slung that jig of his on a particularly long cast. (We both use Garcia's spinning reel #488 which has a spool larger in diameter than any other. His line was 14-pound tournament Stren.)

Almost immediately he was fast into a fish which gave him a good battle. It turned out to be a 15-pounder—pretty good for this time of year from the beach. 'Twasn't long at all before Bob, Bill and myself were also in the surf, heaving away, but Ralph's fish was the only one taken.

Now we headed to Ditch Plains where we found the water crystal-clear and bubbling over with white. Now Bob got his first fish and I got another. Bill also landed one, left it on the beach a bit too close to the water, then lost it when a big wave washed it back on its road to freedom.

All this time the rain had held off, which was all right with us. It being toward the middle of the day, we thought we'd try for a few fat flounders which can be caught this time of the year down in Montauk Harbor or from the shore at what is called Collodon Point. We spent a couple of hours on this fruitless quest until the high water change was due at North Bar. The ocean was still flat with no surf, and again the Bar failed to yield its expected harvest. After making the circuit once again Ralph had beached two more fish, and both Bob and I got ourselves one more each by the time it started to get dark.

Decisions! Decisions! We all know that as the sun goes down you have the best chance of catching a bass or

blue. But which would be the right spot? You sure enough can't be in two spots at once. Seeing that it was my birthday, my friends put the burden upon me, so chose a spot east of Ditch Plains.

By the time we arrived it had really started to pour. The water was beautiful and herring gulls seemed to think the fish were there. Almost on my first cast I had one on—for a short time. Bob, however, connected with what he thought was a tiger but it got away. No more hits there. My decision hadn't worked out, so back we went to the Point.

By this time it was almost dark and the rain was coming down in buckets. Ralph had so far taken five bass; I'd landed four; and Bob had two. After trying Scott's, Jones' and False Bar we ended up on North Bar. We still had a couple of hours to go before the change of water. All of us waded out on the slippery rocks and, although our backs were giving us a rough time, we persisted in casting our darters as far as we could reach. All to no avail—for now, at least. About an hour passed before we tried again.

At this point, I'd better describe my friend Ralph. He's about 6 feet 2 inches tall and has long legs. He can glide over slippery rock like it was macadam and is without doubt the best fisherman I've ever known. I've never seen anyone else who can cast a lure farther, and he is uncanny in the way he can work a plug or a jig to make it look like a real fish. Ralph never gives up it he thinks there's a fish to be caught. I compliment him by saying, "He thinks like a fish!"

Bob Carbee, too, has about the same build and he's had plenty experience in the surf. As for myself, I've only had about 45 years working the breakers and no one can say that I'm a lousy angler; that is, not if he knows me well. One thing I do know; a fisherman can always learn. No one knows it all about our piscatorial friends.

Believe me, I was bone-weary after this long day, even though I'd enjoyed every minute of it. As usual, it was Ralph who was the first to wade out on the bar. He was to let me know if if was worthwhile for me to get up off my fat behind and join him by simply giving me a quick flash of his light, and I was in the middle of a cup of hot coffee when I saw it. Sure enough, when I got myself out there, he was "in". Rod bent over, line going out, wind zinging the taut mono, he had a good one on. It turned out to be a blue of about 12 pounds. Peculiarly enough, it didn't have a tail; the end of its body was merely a stub.

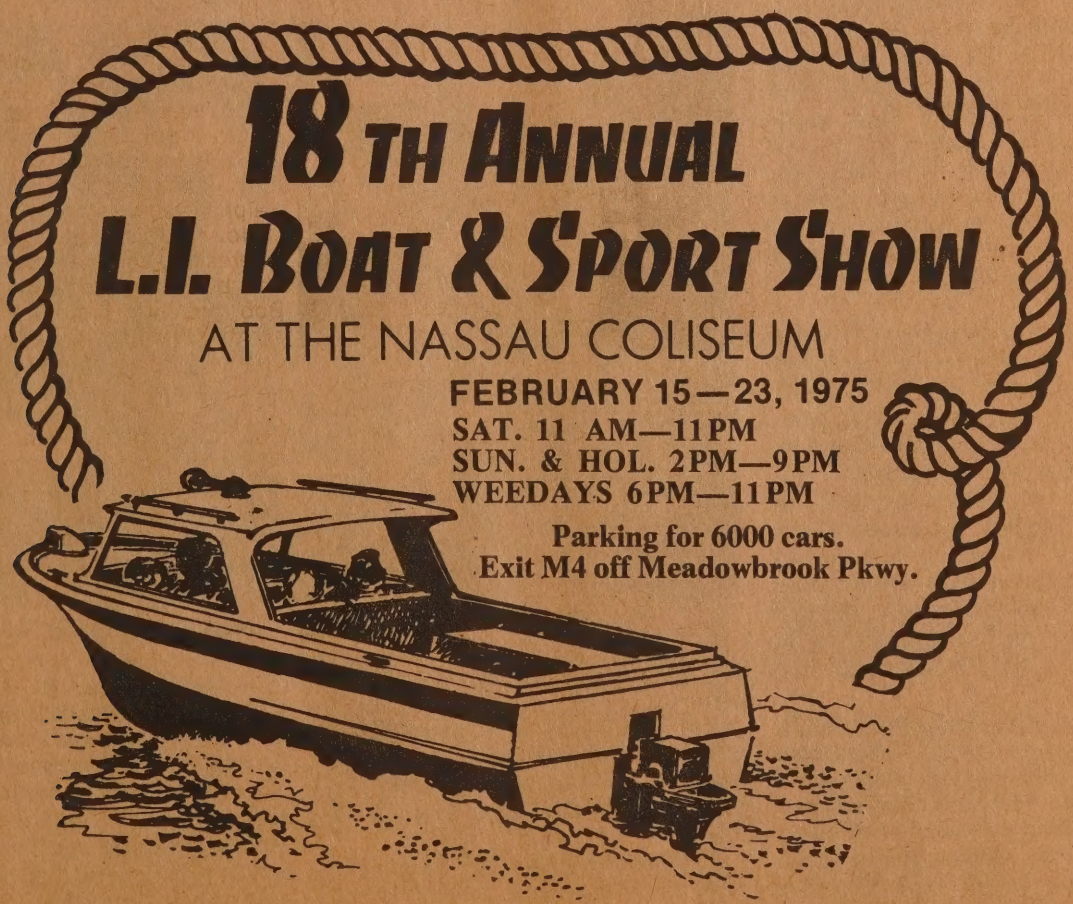
Ralph beached his fish and again came out; with his next cast he was "in" again. This time he said, "Golly! This one is really big!" as the line tore off his spool.

No question about it, that fish was a pip. But his line went slack and he'd lost it. Again: another cast—another fish on. After beaching it, again he comes out and, after a few minutes, has another one on.

Naturally, all this time Bob and I were slinging our plugs out into the wet blackness with all we had left. As the ebb tide was still running fast, as soon as the darter hit the water we'd pick up the slack and then let the tide move it out. Reeling in ever so slowly, our darters failed to connect—not a hit! Ralph, however, had had a total of seven fish on, of which he landed four. Of all the frustrating experiences, this one topped them all.

Later in discussing what had happened, I told Ralph exactly what I'd done and asked him if he'd done anything differently. I know that I'd reached as far as he had; I'd been using the same type of plug; I'd reeled it in at just the same speed. Not a single dog-blasted hit! **Then**, Ralph

(Continued on page 23.)



The World's Greatest Surfcasting

by Al Ristori

As the first rays of light turned the black night into day, I saw the broad, silver backs rolling in the river mouth. At first there were just a few, but by the time I dropped the rest of my gear and walked to the water's edge, there were dozens!

My heart was in my throat as I lofted the small darter across the narrow opening. The current sweeping along a bar on the other side carried the light plug along as I fed it slack line. When it reached the area where most of the fish were rolling, I started retrieving. As the plug darted through the current, a huge shape slid up alongside, engulfing it as casually as one would pop a grape into his mouth.

My excitement didn't preclude a natural and instantaneous reaction to the strike: I hit him hard! It took only a second or two for the fish to react. Sixty pounds of fury shot from the water and, with one great shake of his head, returned my plug to a point not ten feet from my position! No histrionics about the loss of that fish, though. After all, there were still others rolling in the inlet and I'd gotten used to losing these magnificent fish during the previous two mornings.

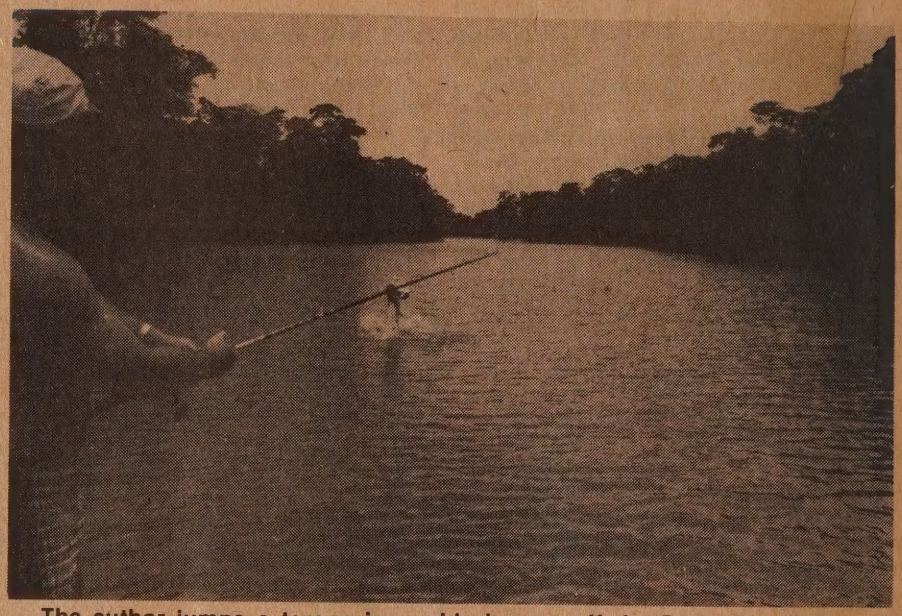
Almost every cast brought a strike, but the results were similar; a thrown plug after one or two jumps! Finally, on the fifth fish, the small trebles penetrated and line streaked from the Mitchell 406 as the fish headed for sea.

The reel was half-empty when the great fish stopped his running and jumping. He wanted to rest in the current, but I knew that this would revive him. The only hope was to get him back to shore. The fish responded to the pressure and started swimming toward the river.

This was exactly as I had planned it, but I couldn't let him get too far into the river, either. The first morning I had gotten one back inside and felt confident of victory. However, I couldn't stop him from running across some debris on the other side, and he cut me off. This time I'd try to keep the fish near me.

For five minutes he cooperated, even jumping a couple of times. Just as I was trying to figure out where to land him, he started moving back through the inlet.

The fish was only a few yards away from me as he moved slowly through the opening, but I was unable to turn him. I saw success once again eluding me, yet my determination remained and I applied all the pressure I dared to prevent the fish from heading offshore. Fortunately, the fighting time and all the jumps had taken a heavy toll on his recuperative powers and the fish was only able to run behind the surf line.



The author jumps a tarpon in a wide lagoon off the Parismina River.

Herman, a local guide, lifts an average tarpon for Al Ristori.

I followed along the beach, dodging the logs rolling back and forth in the white water, and waited for my opportunity. I worked my way out into the surf as far as I could go and started working him in on the waves. As a wave advanced I ran ashore, literally towing the fish with me. Then, as the wave receded, I ran back into the surf, reeling frantically to gain some line without letting a surge of the fish's weight break him off.

Finally I was able to reach down and grab the 80-lb. leader, sliding the great fish ashore with a receding wave. I'd done it! A tarpon from the surf! Oh, how I'd have liked to keep that fish, but looking at the sun glinting off the huge, armor-plated scales, I knew I couldn't kill this beautiful fish. They'd just have to believe me at the camp! Just then, I noticed my plug laying in the sand. It had simply fallen out of the cavernous mouth.

Returning a fish of about 80 pounds isn't as easy as it sounds. Though the surf was lapping at us, it was quite a chore to get a grip on the tarpon and ease him into enough water to revive him. I've been involved in many notable battles with large fish, but never have I felt better about a successful catch than when watching that beautiful, primitive fish swim away!

The rest of the morning was, at the same time, fabulous and anti-climatic. I went to my standard casting tackle and proceeded to beach four more silver kings in the 40- to 60-pound class. I forgot all about breakfast and could barely tear myself away for lunch. All together, I jumped 16 tarpon, had five others shake the hooks before jumping, and got 12 additional missed strikes. Try to beat that for surfcasting!

The location of this fantastic action was the mouth of the Parismina River on the east coast of Costa Rica. During the mid-January to mid-May season, tarpon abound both inshore and offshore and often don't strike when in the river. Yet it is in the river that you must fish for them, as the inlet is rough and shallow—too rough for small boats and too shallow for larger ones!

Perhaps it's just as well that the offshore fishing isn't normally possible. It's so easy to hook tarpon offshore that one could quickly become spoiled.

Unless you get one of those exceptionally calm days, chances are that all fishing will be done in the rivers, lagoons and creeks. This fishing can be sensational at times, and at others—just frustrating. Frequently you'll cast to rolling tarpon most of the day and never get a hit. Then, suddenly, they'll strike for a while and you'll have all the action you can handle. There have been days, during my four trips to Parismina, when I've had only a few bumps—and others with more than 40 strikes. In any case, the joy of casting on the quiet jungle rivers is undimished, and I wouldn't consider the spring complete without getting a shot at this fishing.

Of course, the surfcasting at the river mouth is the most exciting aspect of the sport, and I could kick myself for having waited until last year to give it a fair try. Some days the tarpon feed just as actively in the inlet as they do offshore. However, they normally are present in numbers only early in the morning and late in the evening. Boats from the camp often anchor in the river mouth in the evening and keep the tarpon out of the narrow gap. Therefore, your best bet is to get up with the roosters and cast to the rolling fish at daylight. It's an easy five-minute walk from the camp.

Jerry Tricomi's Parismina Tarpon Rancho isn't fancy, but you'll feel right at home. The cool nights are just perfect for sleeping, and food is served "boarding house style" in massive quantities. You can leave New York on Friday and, after an overnight stay in San Jose, be casting for tarpon Saturday afternoon. You get a full 6½ days of fishing at a cost of around $500.00, exclusive of air fare. That's less than it would cost to go to a typical Canadian camp, where you'd normally catch smaller and less sporty species.

Jerry Tricomi knows all about that; he used to own a Canadian camp. Owning Parismina Tarpon Rancho is great, says Jerry. "Here, I don't have to apologize for the fishing!". Indeed, the only thing you have to worry about at Parismina is unseasonable rain. Showers occur from time to time but don't affect the fishing. However, a heavy rain in the mountains can flood the river and send the tarpon temporarily out to sea.

Space is limited at Parismina and reservations are required. These can be made through Jim Chapralis at Safari Outfitters, Inc., 8 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60603 (312-346-9631). Bring your own medium spinning tackle or, better yet, heavy bait casting gear. Standard lures are Sea Hawks, Creek Chub Wiggle Divers and Darters, bucktail jigs and Bait Tails. Twenty- and thirty-pound test lines will do the job.

See you there in the spring!

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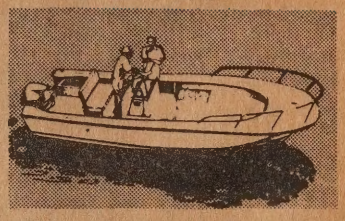

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UNDERWATER SYMPOSIUM & FILM FESTIVAL

On February 15, 1975 there will be an Underwater Symposium and Film Festival PLANET OCEAN held at Elwood Junion High School on Elwood Road, in Huntington. The profits for this event will be donated by the North Shore School of Skindiving to Explorer Post 52.

This symposium is meant for the general public, as well as for the divers to attend. The slides, films, and presentaions will give divers and non-divers alike an opportunity to learn about some of the activities that are being carried on around the world for scientific as well as recreational purposes.

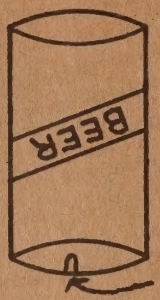
Some highlights of PLANET OCEAN will be John Newton's presentation on the discovery of the wreck of the MONITOR, Carl Davidson's slides and artifacts relating to the wreck of the HMH Culloden found on Long Island, and many other topics.

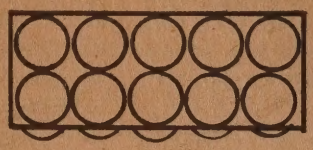
The hours are 12:30 to 5:00 for the daytime and 7:30 to 11:00 for the evening. Tickets are available at North Shore Diving Center, 58 Larkfield Road, E. Northport, N.Y. 11731. Contact the dive-shop at (516) 757-2252 for further details and directions.

Tip of the Week

BEER CAN ORGANIZER

Submitted by Ed Donovan, Kings Park, Smithtown, L.I.





Fits easily into surfbag or can be fastened together for stowage in buggy or aboard boat.

Here's a good idea for those empty beer cans, rather than the ol' "deep-six 'em" routine. Works well with ½ qt. or regular-size can. Upon returning from trip, and after cleaning the day's rewards, simply cut the bottom our of the can with the use of a can opener so that the pop-top end remains. This is now the bottom—with a built-in drainage hole. The ½-qt. can is just the right size for surf-bags, each can holding 1-Large or 2-Medium size poppers.
The can's, as we know, have the ability to withstand salt water. The purpose of using these can's is twofold: 1) an inexpensive organizer to save fingers, plus a pleasure to obtain; 2) a great way to keep those can's out of our precious waters.

Notice: The tip of the week in issue #2 was submitted by Will Daskall, Sheepshead Bay H.S. Fishing Club.

The Fisherman Library

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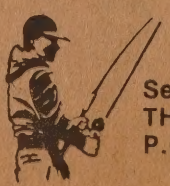

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FISH & SHELLFISH AND HOW TO BUY THEM

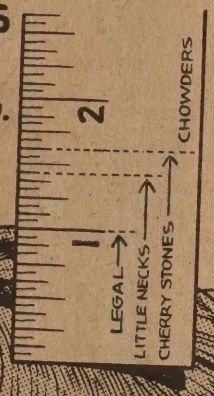
BY FRED GUARDINEER

A FINFISH SUCH AS A STRIPER, WHEN FRESH, HAS BRIGHT CLEAR BULGING EYES. SCALES ARE TIGHT, BRIGHT WITH FIRM FLESH. THE ODOR SHOULD BE FRESH AND NOT "FISHY." GILLS SHOULD BE RED-PINK AND FREE FROM SLIME.

WHEN YOU CAN'T GO FISHING AND THE FREEZER IS EMPTY, IT'S TRY THE MARKET!

YOU'LL HAVE TO PAY FOR THE HEAD AND GUTS.

HARD CLAMS SHOULD BE ALIVE AND TIGHTLY CLOSED. DEAD CLAMS WILL REMAIN OPEN AND ARE NOT FIT TO EAT.



FRESH CLAMS ARE BLACK JUST OUT OF THE WATER AND TURN WHITE WITH AGE.

SCALLOPS ARE MARKETED ALL YEAR BUT THE L.I. SEASON IS GENERALLY OCTOBER-APRIL.

WHEN FRESH ARE A LIGHT CREAM COLOR TO A LIGHT PINK, HAVE A SWEET ODOR AND NO LIQUID.

CLAMS MUST BE ONE INCH BETWEEN THE SHELLS. 1"-1 7/16" ARE "LITTLE NECKS." 1 7/16"-1 5/8" ARE CHERRIES. LARGER CLAMS, "CHOWDERS."

SOFTSHELL OR STEAMERS, WHEN TOUCHED, WILL CONSTRICT THEIR SIPHONS OR NECKS. NO MOVEMENT IF DEAD.

MINIMUM SIZE OF BODY IN N.Y. STATE IS 3 3/16".

BLUECLAW CRABS SHOULD BE ALIVE WHEN PURCHASED AND LIVE ONLY A SHORT TIME OUT OF WATER.

HANDLE CAREFULLY!

COOK PROMPTLY.

HE FIGHTS BACK AND HIS CLAWS ARE VERY SHARP!

5" ACROSS THE SHELL IS THE USUAL SIZE LIMIT.

LOBSTERS SHOULD BE ALIVE AND KICKING AND COLORED A DARK BLUE-GREEN. WHEN ALIVE AND HELD UP BY THE HEAD, THEY WILL CURL THEIR TAILS UP UNDER THE BODY.

THEY TURN BRIGHT RED WHEN COOKED. FIGURE 20 MINUTES FOR ONE POUND. ADD 5 MIN. FOR EACH ADDITIONAL POUND. TWO POUNDS OF LOBSTER IN THE SHELL IS ABOUT ½ LB. OF COOKED MEAT.

SOUTH SHORE Fishing Report

MONTAUK

Captain Paul Forsberg of the **Viking Star** said that fishing was fantastic on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. On those three days more than 2,000 fish were taken on the wrecks off Block Island average size cod was 12-14 lbs. Friday's pool fish was 40 lbs. and on Saturday it was in the 20's. On Sunday high winds made it an early day.

Captain Lester Behan of the **Peconic Queen II** reported very good fishing on Saturday. The cod have been hitting very good all week long in the area south-southeast of Block Island. Blackfish and a few pollack are mixed in with the catch. Ralph Weiss of Montauk took the pool on Friday with a 40 pounder. Ed Mokley of East Hampton took the pool on Saturday with a 43 lb. cod. Average size fish is 12 to 15 lbs., and each man is averaging 5-20 fish. High hook on Saturday was Max Wilhelmson of Huntington with 18. Fishing was very poor on Sunday due to high winds gusting to 60 mph.

CAPTREE

The **Captain Ben Litwin** reported very good fishing on Saturday, but on Sunday nobody sailed from Captree because of the high winds. High hook Saturday was 9 cod up to 30 lbs. Fishing has been concentrated 14 miles from Fire Island Inlet southeast of the Light Ship buoy in 115 to 120 feet of water.

The **Captain Scotty** reported very good cod fishing all week from Wednesday to Saturday. On Saturday, 175 fish were taken with the 15 largest ranging in size from 20 to 38 lbs. The Captain Scotty is fishing southeast of the Light Ship buoy in 130 ft. of water. Fish are averaging 6 to 12 lbs.

The Broken Arrow Sportsmen's Club, Inc. of Baldwin caught 114 flounder on Jan. 19, 1974 using steamer clams in the Freeport area.

George and his son Eric Nahaczewski of Massapequa caught 11 cod weighing from 6 to 36 lbs. off Fire Island Inlet in 90 ft. of water.

George Mills, left, of Copaigue and Tony Wanek of Plainview caught 8 cod up to 49½ lbs. aboard the Peconic Queen on Dec. 29, 1974.

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N.Y. BIGHT Fishing Report

FREEPORT

Captain Spider Schmidt of the **Aloma II** said that fishing was very good on Saturday. Fifteen people all went home with big cod up to 33 lbs. Average size was 8 to 10 lbs., 6 to 10 fish per man. Fishing was very good all week in the Three Sisters area in 82 ft. of water. The Aloma II did not sail on Sunday, and the two boats that left the dock returned early due to the rough seas caused by high winds.

SHEEPSHEAD BAY

Both **Mike's Tackle Shop and Stella Maris** inform us that the open and private boats from Sheepshead Bay are taking good mixed bags of cod, whiting and ling—heavy on the whiting. Some of the private boats cod fishing at Scallop Ridge, (approximately 15 minutes southeast of the Warrior Buoy) did extremely well on cod to 14 lbs.

NEW JERSEY Fishing Report

SANDY HOOK

Report here is a few flounder off the bulkheads, but there are very few fishermen trying for them. Whiting fishing is still good out at Ambrose Light.

LONG BRANCH

We get the gloomy report from the Long Branch pier that the whiting fishing has dropped off sharply. The jetty's are producing some flounder but nothing great.

SHARK RIVER

Max Bait & Tackle tells us of some flounder in the back area of the river. The bulkheads and docks are producing for fishermen who are willing to spend some time.

CONNECTICUT SCENE

WHITE PLAINS

Male Town reported catches of flounders and a few whiting and blackfish. Giving an accurate report is difficult because of the few number of fishermen out.

GREENWICH

Sportsman's Den says there is still flounder action at the Mianus River, and the fish are ranging up to 1 pound. Moving water is the best time to fish.

NORWALK

The Tackle Box tells us frost fish in good numbers. Flounders are still plentiful and there are still some small hold over stripers around.

STAMFORD

Dasco's tells us there are still some flounder in the coves but not a whole lot of fishermen. One can pick and choose his spots because there is no one else to get in the way.

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NEWS RELEASES
(Continued from page 5.)

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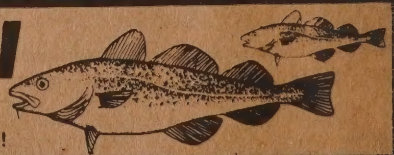

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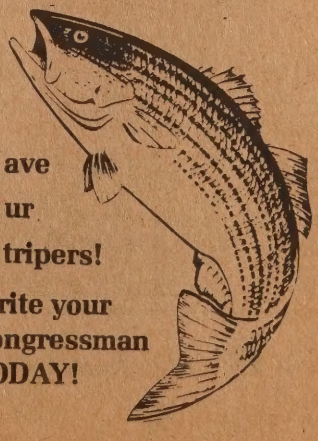
D.E.C. SIZE LIMIT MEETING

Mr. Anthony Taormina, the director of the Division of Marine and Coastal Resources of the Department of Environmental Conservation presented proposed changes in legal size limits of numerous marine fishes before the January meeting of the Nassau Fish and Game Association.

He suggested that because of increasing fishing pressure of marine anglers on the abundance of these species that size limits should apply to both commercial and sports fisherman. Furthermore, he argues that size limits should be based upon sound biological reasons.

There was considerable discussion about which biological reasons should mitigate the decision. The D.E.C. has made no final decisions and they plan to continue to gather information including the possibility of additional studies where unusual local size discrepancies exist.



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The Original Knight
SOLUNAR TABLES
When To Fish Or Hunt

The schedule of solunar periods for the following week as printed below has been taken from the original Knight Solunar Tables. Plan your day so that you will be fishing good territory, hunting good cover during these times if you wish to find the best sport that each has to offer. The tables are not a guarantee that you will catch fish or see game during the period, however.

The major periods begin at the time shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter, and are in black face type. The minor periods are somewhat shorter in duration.

	A.M		P.M.	
	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
Thurs.	6:45	1:05	7:15	1:30
Fri.	7:45	2:00	8:10	2:25
Sat.	8:40	2:55	9:50	3:25
Sun.	9:40	3:55	10:05	4:20
Mon.	10:35	4:50	11:00	5:15
Tues.	11:30	5:40	11:50	6:05
Wed.	—	6:25	12:20	6:55
Thurs.	12:35	7:15	1:10	7:40

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THE OTHER END OF L.I.

(Continued from page 9.)

tin cans wound with monofilament—which in the hands of an experienced fisherman produce a long cast, spinning reel style—are scattered among the crowd. The main thing here is to use whatever you have and enjoy the fishing. The fish can't see what's on your end of the line.

What is very important is the end of the line that the fish does see. Most of the fish will be on the smaller side, so small, carefully-baited hooks are the best producers. Generally, baits of between one and 1½-inches do very well. You will find numerous articles in this magazine on the methods of

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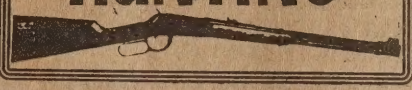

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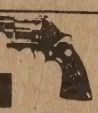

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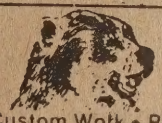
32 5TH AVE., BAY SHORE, L.I., (516) 665-5461



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HUNT-THE-FIELDS—169 ACRES
Hunt Pheasant, Rabbit, Quail, Chukar
$20 per person per day including 2 birds released on arrival. No bag limit on birds.
Clinton Hollow, N. Y.
P. O. Staatsburg, N. Y. 12580, Box 243
Tel: 914-266-5108

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"WHERE IT'S AT FOR THE FISHERMAN"
1493 HYLAN BLVD.
STATEN ISLAND N.Y. 10305
OPEN DAILY 7 A.M.
SAT., SUN. & HOL. 5 A.M. (212) 987-0302

rigging, proper baits and useful information on the fish during their seasons. The fellow fishing next to you and the man running the tackle shop will usually be glad to give you helpful hints, and the boys at Santo's Tackle Shop on Cropsey Avenue are experts on the area.

The usual cycle of the smaller species is as follows: Winter—herring; spring—tomycods, flounders, blacks and eels; summer—fluke, porgies, lafayettes and seabass; fall—lots of snappers, with blacks, porgies, eels and seabass on the bottom.

Bait does an adequate job and the only artificials worthwhile are small chrome jigs, kept in constant motion, which take herring and snappers. Either blood or sandworms and clam fill the appetites of the flounder, tommycod, blacks, eels, porgies, seabass and lafayettes. Squid is favored by fluke, seabass, and porgies. Herring, fluke and snappers go for shiners. Of course, sea robins and bergalls love these tidbits, too, which also might be inhaled by a hungry striped bass or blue. Without question, pier fishing can give you a good variety of fish, laughs and good fellowship. Incidently: the seawall can produce the same variety along its entire length, but you have to have equipment capable of casting several yards.

For you who prefer crabbing, the pier and the entire stretch of seawall abound with them all summer and into the early fall, and either crab traps or scoop nets will provide a tasty meal. No shellfish, clams, etc.; the water isn't that clean by a long shot.

I will attempt to point out many more areas where one may find a pleasant and relaxing day's fishing in the near future. Some may produce a little better, but few spots will rival this area where the whole family can participate by doing their own thing in the fresh air.

STORING YOUR FISH

(Continued from page 8.)

for hanging a billie-club and hook-disgorger. And how about a can opener conveniently attached to the other end of the box? To the top itself, screw down a wooden yardstick for measuring those fluke (14-inch minimum) and striped bass (16-inch minimum). Or, better yet, how about putting a transom mount and a small kicker on one end and using the fish box as a **boat**! As you can see, with a little ingenuity the possibilities for a fish box are endless.

And now the subjest of ice, which has an annoying habit of turning into water. If you have cleaned a fish in any way never allow it to lie in fresh water or the flesh will quickly become mushy, soggy and tasteless. Be particularly careful when cleaning fish at home: more than a few good catches have been ruined at a kitchen sink. After rinsing fillets or steaks under cold running water for a **short** time, quickly pat them dry with paper towels.

Your best bet is to make ice yourself in milk containers. The gallon size takes a good two days to freeze solid but will keep your catch cold all day.

Cut the containers off two or three blocks of ice and place them in the bottom of the fish box. Plug-up the drainage hole and put about six inches of salt water in the box, which will quickly become an ice-cold brine. As fish are placed in the box the water level rises, keeping them constantly immersed. Many types of fish (fluke and flounder) become stiff and are covered with slime shortly after being taken out of the water. When kept in this ice water, they don't. They will also live unbelievable lengths of time because the rocking of the boat is constantly agitating the water, aerating it. The natural buoyancy of fish in water also prevents those in the bottom of the box from being crushec by the weight of the fish on top. If you have ever filled up a garbage can with fish and later saw the condition of the fish at the bottom you know what kind of damage this can do.

Catching fish and allowing them to spoil from neglect is just as much a crime as keeping more fish than you need and throwing them away. Don't be an offender, and your fish dinners will taste much better to boot.

CLASSIFIED

To place an ad in The Long Island Fisherman Classified call (516) 667-6636. Ads are billed at 15 cents a word with a 30 word or $4.50 minimum. Extended run discounts: 12 times, 5%; 35 times, 10%; 50 times, 15%. Ask about our Photo Classified. Effective date January 1, 1974.

BOATS & MOTORS

MOBILE MARINE — Specializing in Evinrude, Johnson & OMC Stern Drives - Work done at your dock or home - Most repairs done within the hour. Start next season trouble free, by winterizing your engine now. Ask for Ed or Jim (516) 293-2434, (516) 669-5242.

MAKO, 1973, 23', 188 Merc. I/O, Certified Tandem trailer. Every available extra is on this boat very low hrs. Trades & Financing Arranged - Vic Kane - GRADY MARINE (516) 589-3100.

NEED A REAL FISHING BOAT IN THE 16'-24' RANGE? We have center console forward casting platform, maintainance free, fish machine designed for the avid sportsman. Also 16' & 20' flat bottom sharpies in stock, ready for immediate delivery. Custom built V-bottom self bailing garvies for commercial and sport fishing. Pickerell boats (516) 757-7133.

FISHING BOATS ARE HERE
25' CHRISCRAFT tournament sportfisherman
22' CHRISCRAFT tournament sportfisherman
MAKOS — GRADY WHITE — STARCRAFT center consoles - zodiac inflatables
Mercury motors - boat trailers - special prices & quality service. KRETZER BOAT WORKS, INC., 459 City Island Ave., City Island, N.Y. (212) 885-1129.

SEACRAFT, 1974, 23' SUPERFISHERMAN: Twin 165 Mercruiser I/O's, Loaded with every option. Our personal boat. Trades & Financing arranged - Vic Kane - GRADY MARINE (516) 589-3100.

MAKO — FORMULA — CRUISERS, INC. Eastern L.I. service and sales headquarters. Boat Show Specials still in effect. SOUTH SHORE BOATS, Montauk Hwy., E. Quogue (516) 653-6800.

1969 SEABIRD 24' Economical 155 h.p. O.M.C. I/O, Excellent Condition, Yard Maintained. Full canvas & winter cover. Sleeps 4, D/F, Compass, Full C.G. Equip., Head, Deep V Hull, 80 Gal. Gas Tank, swim platform. Many extras $4800 Days (516) 643-6220, nites (516) PY-8-0637.

1973 SPORTCRAFT, 16' Fiberglass, Cathedral Hull, Bow rider. Full canvas, 65 h.p. Evinrude Outboard. Dry stored 'till April 1975. $1900 Call evenings (516) LY-3-1802.

NEW & USED MAKOS — USED SPECIALS
26' Mako, Twin 225's, with Tower
26' Mako, Twin 225's
23' Mako, Twin 115's, Loaded
22' Mako, Twin 85's
19' Mako, 85 h.p.
19' Mako, 125 h.p.
SAVE BIG NOW — PRICED TO SELL
STARFISH MARIN, 369 E. Main St., E. Islip [516] 581-0881, 7 days a week - Open evenings 'till 8 P.M.

MAKO 23' — Twin 115 Mercs. Loaded for fishing, AQUASPORT 24' with power twin 80 Mercs., WHALER 13' Merc. 40. ALL IN EXCELLENT CONDITION. SOUTH SHORE BOATS Montauk Hwy., E. Quogue (516) 653-6800.

PALMER 265 h.p., F/W, Used Pair $950. — Chrysler 300 h.p. rebuilt $975. — Gray 4 cyl. 60 h.p. $350. — Lawrence B. Fels, Marine Engine Specialists (516) 868-4782.

1974 19 ft. GRADY WHITE SPORTSMAN with 1974 115 h.p. Johnson Electric Start and controls and trailer. Extremely seaworthy and dry, outfitted for sportfishing but comfortable enough for the whole family. Four stainless steel flush-mount rod holder, Richie compass, spotlight, Sonar depth sounder, windshield wiper, running lights, Lovett Bilge Pump, full canvas and side curtains, life jackets, fire extinguisher, anchor and 150 ft. ½ inch nylon line, three 6-gallon portable tanks. Must be seen to be appreciated, cherry condition. Call Frank (516) 581-7573 after 6.

30 ft. ULRICHSEN 1969 Chrysler 225 F/W/C engine. F/B, new bimini top, D/F, S/S, Gyro compass, DC converter, new sliding doors, enclosed cabin, ¼" tinted windows, interior all mahogany, two new batteries, all safety equipment. Great family boat, excellent condition, in water, will demonstrate. Priced for immediate sale. $4200.00 (212) 478-8626, after 6 (212) 478-9236.

SEACRAFT 1974 - 20' 135 Evinrude, loaded with extras, hardly used - Save $2000 over new price. Trades & Financing Arranged - Vic Kane - GRADY MARINE (516) 589-3100.

BOATING EQPT

COMPASSES — COMPASSES — COMPASSES — Boat owners take notice of this special winter service offer — All compasses are now accepted for FREE inspection, winter storage and external cleaning. LOW COST off season repair service available. For full info, call you compass adjuster JENS JACOBS at NAUTICAL SERVICE (516) 757-7169. All work guaranteed and factory authorized.

OBTAIN YOUR U.S. COAST GUARD LICENSE TO CARRY PASSENGERS FOR HIRE. Personalized instructions, continuous classes. For information, call Capt. Frank Bryant (516) 893-1498.

TRAILER HITCHES — Valley, Class I and Class II in stock. Available with or without installation. Thrift Mart Marin, 456 Middle Country Rd., Selden, N.Y. 11784 (516) 732-8608

YOUR LIFE COULD DEPEND ON THE BUTTON YOU PUSH — So be sure your radio is equal to the task. Call INEZ any day, any time. HEINE MARINE ELECTRONICS, 17 Irish Lane, East Islip. (516) JU-1-0194.

ATTENTION BOAT OWNER — Need your boat transported? Let professionals do it for you. Bill & Bill Boat Transport, Ltd. (also known as B & B Boat Transport) We handle outboards & inboards, 15'-32'. Prompt, Reliable Service. Call (516) 277-3440.

TRAILER HITCHES - the most complete Draw-tite line of Class I and II Hitches in stock on L.I. Sales, installations, service. TOM CASH WELDING, Lk. Ronkonkoma. (516) JU-8-6143.

FIBERGLASS BOAT REPAIR - cracks, chips, superstrucrurefatigue - Hulls, Decks, and cockpits refinished bottom, cabin tops and decks of wood boats. All work 100% guaranteed. (516) 475-4359

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WANTED — TUNA TOWER FOR 26' BOAT. (516) 265-2895.

TUNA TOWER & RADAR STANDS, custom made to your specifications. Aluminum construction, welded joints, delivered and fitted to your boat. Controls optional. Call Bob Christian for free estimate. (516) 472-0843.

MISCELLANEOUS

NEW '74 JEEP LEFTOVERS - Hurry while the supply lasts. Save up to $1000! New York's Largest Dealer. First in sale - Service - Parts. Come see why! Long Island Jeep, Inc. Est. 1928, 1400 Hempstead Tpk., Elmont N.Y. (516) 354-0267.

JEEPS — BUY NOW — SAVE $$$ on pre-price increase. CJ5's, cherokees, wagoneers & trucks. Many colors & options in stock. CARSON & SCUDDER—AMC JEEP (516) HA-7-0270 - 60 N.Y. Ave., Huntington, N.Y.

BOAT INSURANCE — ALL RISK - 12 months navigation - low, low rates - budget payments. Machinery damage included - fishing boat liablity. Arthur A. Isakson, 196 N. entral Ave., Valley Stream (516) VA-5-4338 day or night.

KEEP ON TRUCKIN' — Is your truck rusting out from salt water, clams or everyday rust? Have your vans, truck beds and enclosures fiberglassed. All work Guaranteed. CUSTOM FIBERGLASSING (516) 475-4359

FISHERMANS KNIFE SPECIAL — Great Christmas Gift — Nationally Advertised in one of the largest Marine Catalogues for $5.95 now $3.00 including tax. Add $.50 for postage and handling. Send check or M.O. to PELHAM DIVE SHOP, 1470 Outlook Ave., Bronx, N.Y. 10465.

OLDS STATION WAGON 1971 Vista Cruiser A/c 29,000 Original Miles, Perfect running cond. 5 NEW Steel Belted Micheline Tires Must sell - Best offer (516) 968-5079.

SNOW PLOW MEYERS 7 ft. Long, Never used. (Model #ST84) with electric hydrolic lift up and down Frame, set up on body for plow for jeep wagoner or jeep truck. ($400.00) Call after 7 p.m. (212) 597-9153.

LOBSTER POTS: 36" oak, fully nailed construction from $7.95 Kit form - completely assembled pot $11.95 Thrift Mart Marine, 456 Middle Country Road, Selden, N.Y. 11784 (516) 732-8608

BECOME A LICENSED SKIPPER. HOME STUDY QUESTIONS & ANSWERS FOR CG LICENSE TO TAKE UP-TO-SIX FOR HIRE. Refund guaranteed. Send $22.50. Marine Associates, Dept. LI, P.O. Box 217, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.

WELL-STOCKED FISHING TACKLE SHOP FOR SALE. Queens. (212) 296-2530,

WATERFRONT PROPERTY — Boat Owners - Clubs - Yachtsmen. 9 Parcels 20' X 25' up to 88' Irregular. $3000 per parcel. (516) 546-3396 10:30-5 Except Thursday.

KEY RING SPECIAL GIFT ITEMS, "Fish" Gold Plated Finish. Token and $.25 Key ring, 3 for $1.00 Post Paid. Flashlite Key Ring, 2 for $1.00. S.S. Comora, 2080 Ocean Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11230.

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1973 COACHMAN 11½ ft. Lamplighter camper for pick-up. Self contained, sleeps 6, hot water, shower intercom, 6 cu. ft. 3-way refrigerator, 16,000 BTU Heater, ladder and roof deck, 4 sq. ft. escape vent, Like new. $3200.00 (516) 363-6398.

WORLD'S MOST INCREDIBLE CHAMOIS! A must for those who take pride in the boat and car. The "Super Soaker" comes complete with storage case. $2.50 or 2 for $4.50. To Schroffel, 31 Gramercy Park, New York N.Y. 10003.

4 WHEEL DRIVE Parts & Accessories. Armstrong Tru-tracs, Rhino & Norsman Tires, 8" & 10" White Spoke & Black Steel Wheels, Hickey, Stropp accessories, Marchal, Carello, Cible lights & Lot more! TRADEWINDS INDUSTRIES, INC., 102 Jericho Tpke., New Hyde Park, N.Y. 11040 (516) 775-0830.

BUMPER HITCH — FITS MOST CARS. Used 3 months Cost $14 Selling for $6. Dyas (516) 667-6633, evening (516) 223-6135.

FISHING TACKLE

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TIDE TABLES

	SANDY HOOK		NEW LONDON		WILLETS POINT		BRIDGEPORT	
	AM	PM	AM	PM	AM	PM	AM	PM
1/30 THURSDAY	9:42	10:16	11:12	11:44	12:52	1:11	12:49	1:11
1/31 FRIDAY	10:34	11:09	—	12:07	1:42	2:04	1:37	2:03
2/1 SATURDAY	11:27	—	12:40	1:04	2:36	3:05	2:30	2:57
2/2 SUNDAY	12:04	12:23	1:38	2:07	3:37	4:16	3:25	3:54
2/3 MONDAY	1:00	1:21	2:42	3:14	4:52	5:38	4:24	4:56
2/4 TUESDAY	1:59	2:21	3:46	4:24	6:08	6:51	5:26	6:02
2/5 WEDNESDAY	3:00	3:27	4:51	5:29	7:17	7:55	6:27	7:04
2/6 THURSDAY	4:03	4:33	5:50	6:27	8:16	8:51	7:30	8:03

on SANDY HOOK

SHINNECOCK INLET	−0 50
Shinnecock Bay	+1 25
East Quogue	+2 45
Shinnecock Canal	+1 18
Indian Reservation	+3 05
MORICHES INLET	−0 56
Smith's Point	+3 28
Harts Cove	+1 30
Potunck Point	+3 35
Mastic Beach	+3 28
FIRE ISLAND INLET	−0 38
(Inlet.Breakwater & Dem. Pt.)	−0 38
Coast Guard Station	−0 19
Fire Island Light	+0 47
GREAT SOUTH BAY	
Sayville (Brown Creek)	+3 39
Heckscher State Park	+3 20
Bay Shore	+2 23
Babylon	+2 12
Amityville	+2 21
JONES INLET	−0 19
Loop Parkway Bridge	+0 25
Zachs Bay	+1 25
Seaford Harbor	+2 05
Freeport Creek	+0 34
EAST ROCKAWAY INLET	−0 06
Long Beach Bridge	+0 19
ROCKAWAY INLET	+0 00
Beach Channel (Bridge)	+0 38
JFK Airport	+0 26
STATEN ISLAND	+0 27
MANASQUAN	−0 12

on NEW LONDON

Orient Point	+0 27
Connecticut River	+1 10
Little Gull Island (Race)	+0 12
Greenport	+1 04
Southold	+1 43
New Suffolk	+2 26
South Jamesport	+2 32
Shinnecock Canal	+2 33
Noyack Bay	+2 05
Sag Harbor	+0 59
Gardiners Bay	+0 21
Promised Land (Napeague)	−0 14
Fort Pond Bay	−0 29
Montauk Inlet	−0 25
Montauk Point	−1 13

on WILLETS POINT

Little Neck Bay	−0 10
Execution Light	−0 06
Manhasset Bay	−0 01
Hempstead Harbor	−0 11
City Island	−0 03
Rye Beach	−0 28

PHASES OF THE MOON

2/11	2/19	2/25	2/3
NEW	1st Qtr.	FULL	Last Qtr.

on BRIDGEPORT

Lloyd Point	+0 08
Cold Spring Harbor	+0 08
Bayville Bridge	+0 13
Eatons Neck Point	+0 03
Northport Bay	+0 03
Norwalk Islands	+0 10
Smithtown Bay	−0 03
Cranes Neck Point	+0 05
Port Jefferson Harbor	+0 03
New Haven Harbor	+0 08
Mount Sinai Harbor	−0 08
Herod Point	−0 07
Mattituck Inlet	+0 19
Horton Point	−0 20
Truman Beach	−0 42

HOW TO USE TIDE TABLES

To compute the high tide for the area you wish to fish, simply find the closest area on the conversion tables. Add or subtract the hours and/or minutes as indicated from that areas station above. Example: "Shinnecock Inlet —0 50" is listed under "on Sandy Hook". — 0 50 means you subtract 50 minutes from the times given for the SANDY HOOK STATION for the day you are going fishing. For low tide, add 6½ hours to this figure.

COD KILLER RIGS — Whether you fish Montauk, Block Island, Captree, Freeport, or Sheepshead Bay, these double hook, hand-made rigs will fill the freezer. All hand tied - finest materials. Long time proven design. 4 rigs for $3 includes instructions on how to make up your own rigs. Send check or M.O. to: Miller, 150 Babylon Tpk., Merrick, New York 11566.

COD BUILDING & LURE MAKING SUPPLIES. Molds - Plastic or Lead - Jig Heads - Jig Hooks. Free Catalog. Midland Tackle Co., Dept. 5, 66 Route 17, Sloatsburg, N.Y. 10974.

LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES — On hundreds of Salt Water Lures, Rods, Reels, Accessories & Galvanized Boat Trailers. Send $.25 for catalog (refundable on first order) to: Salt Water Tackle Box, Dept. LIF, P.O. Box 563, E. Falmouth, Mass. 02536.

SPECIAL PACKAGE SALE! Used but like new: 1-303 Saltwater Mitchell and Custom 9 ft. Medium Surf rod. 1-Penn 711 and light Garcia rod 9 ft. 1-411 Mitchell and light Garcia rod. 3-Penn Squiders and Custom Bass Rods. 1- Penn 4/0 Senator and Custom Bluefish Rod with Roller Tip. 1-Penn No. 49 for wire and Custom Bluefish Rod with Roller Tip. $150.00. Days (212) 887-5035 Ext. 40. Evening (516) 883-6334.

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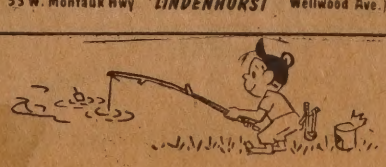
ASK FOR DUKE (516) 884-5023 (100 yds. W. of Wellwood Ave.)
53 W. Montauk Hwy LINDENHURST



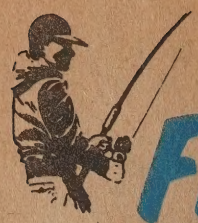
A WONDERFUL DAY

(Continued from page 11.)

comes up with the answer.

"Whiting", said he "You've got to make that plug live. As you're reeling in you give the rod tip a little twitch now and then; just a slight pull to make the darter look like what the bass expects it to look like—a swimming whiting."

There's something about a day like this can't be duplicated. Deluge and all; seeing your friend get fish after fish, frustrating every fiber of your being while you don't get a touch; aching in every joint. It just comes down to the tremendous JOY OF EFFORT. That's why I called this report "A MOST WONDERFUL DAY—BUT!"



The Long Island FISHERMAN

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This February *The Long Island Fisherman* is launching a new and unprecedented program for the benefit of our subscribers. The *Fisherman's Package* will contain hundreds of dollars in discounts on merchandise and services being made available *only* to L.I.F. subscribers. Each subscriber will also receive a "Subscriber Club Card" with his name on it entitling him to reduced rates on participating party boats, rowboat rentals, marine electronics and fishing tackle. ONLY SUBSCRIBERS WILL RECEIVE THE "FISHERMAN'S PACKAGE," so subscribe *today* or make sure you renew your present subscription on time.

Look at a few of the items you will receive in "The Fisherman's Package":

SUBSCRIBER CLUB CARD

This membership card will have your name and address stamped on the back to identify you as an L.I.F. subscriber to advertisers offering special discounts to L.I.F. Subscriber Club members.

1975 TIDE TABLES

This 6 X 9 inch 16-page booklet will fit easily in the bottom of your tackle box or glove compartment on a boat. It contains the tide tables for 1975 as well as vital info such as sunrise, sunset, phases of the moon, moonrise, moonset.

L.I. LAUNCHING RAMPS

Would you believe there are more than 100 launching ramps on Long Island. They're all listed in this pamphlet, including info like type of ramp, length, launching fees, resident requirements (if any), telephone number, addresses and their locations pinpointed on a 10 X 16 inch map of Long Island.

L.I.F. CLASSIFIED DISCOUNTS

Order blanks that you can use to place classified ads in The Fisherman and save $1.50 and more on each ad.

BOOK CLUB DISCOUNTS

Use these special order forms to purchase popular fishing books from The Fisherman's Library and save up to 202 on each book.

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Save up to $3 off the regular fare on many open and party boats with L.I.F. Discount Coupons.

MARINE ELECTRONICS

Hundreds of dollars worth of discount coupons for compasses, VHF radios, CB radios, antennas, depth sounders, and recorders, marine supplies, etc.

UMBRELLA RIGS

Save $1 on each John Sekora umbrella rig you purchase with this special L.I.F. Discount Coupon.

L.I.F. "FUNNY MONEY"

Use L.I.F. "Funny Money" for big savings on books, fillet knives, merchandise and services. Each package contains $23 of Funny Money.

CHARTER RESERVATIONS

Tried to charter a boat but couldn't get the date you wanted? Use a Charter Reservation Form this year and you stand a good chance of landing that choice date for your next charter.

PHOTO SUBMISSION BLANK

Submit a photo of your catch for possible publication in The Long Island Fisherman using this special blank.

MOTEL DISCOUNT

Receive a 10% discount at a popular motel in Montauk that caters to fisherman by using this L.I.F. Discount Coupon.